Archives

Problems in bio-medicine and environment are aim of ITS

By CANDY HARR
Hornet Staff Writer

The Institute For Technology and Society was introduced yesterday on campus by Dr. Howard Hartman, dean of the School of Engineering who explained that, "during the past 50 years, man has moved at breathtaking speeds into the technological age, often outstripping the capacity of human institutions to keep pace." Using the car as an example, Hartman said that man has enjoyed it but has forgotten the byproduct–pollution.

The newly-formed Institute For Technology and Society(ITS) will allow society to catch up. It will focus the efforts of the School of Engineering at Sacramento State College on technological problems in bio-medicine, environmental science and the larger social systems.

Dr. Frank Janza, professor of electrical engineering has been appointed first executive of ITS. One of Janza's duties will be to act as a liaison man between the campus and the community.

ITS will work to "pull people together to define the problem, and then act as a team working together to solve the problem." The School of Engineering at SSC has already directed its engineering skills and people toward the solution of at least two major bio-medical problems.

The first of these has been the development of the highly-successful Smeloff-Cutter artificial heart valve which was researched and produced jointly by the SSC and the Sutter Hospital Medical Research Foundation during the past seven years.

Professors Trevor Davey, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, and Boris Kaufman, mechanical engineering, working with technicians at SSC developed the prototype valve which was first successfully implanted in a human being seven years ago this August.

Recipient of the valve was Beverly Barton who was present at the ceremony announcing the establishment of ITS. Miss Barton, who is now a healthy 20-year-old woman, was then a severely handicapped junior high school student. Now, over 12,000 valves have been implanted and used all over the world.

The second project that Hartman pointed to is the development of a revolutionary heart-assist machine which is the kind of project to be coordinated through the activities of Dr. Janza and the Institute.

In the areas of environment science and the social systems, ITS hopes to deal with problems of pollution, water and land conservation, urban planning and renewal, transportation, crime prevention and drugs.

Janza, speaking on the problem of drugs, stated that so far it has been handled in piecemeal fashion. The Institute can bring together students, faculty, police, the sheriff, and the government to act as one unit to make inroads into one of the major problems in society today.

ITS thoroughly places the emphasis on the interaction between the community and the campus, including the involvement of students.



Press conference

Dr. Howard Hartman, dean of the school of engineering (center) discusses at the morning press conference yesterday, the forming of a new organization, The Institute for Technology and Society. With Hartman are Beverly Barton (l.) and professor Trevor Davey (r.).
Photo by Bob Montgomery

The STATE HORNET

Volume 23 No. 21 SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE Friday, October 23, 1970

Uhruh takes hard look at political 'hard sell'

By SYLVIA CARTWRIGHT
Hornet Staff Writer

The essence of the 1970 gubernatorial campaign, according to Democratic candidate Jess Unruh, seems to have boiled down to a "contest between dollars and people."

Addressing a group of about 200 wet supporters Wednesday night at his Sacramento headquarters, Unruh criticized the use of massive television advertising and "the selling" of a candidate. Unruh said that such political techniques cannot be allowed to continue and that contests would be won by "people who are concerned with the issues."

Unruh attacked Gov. Ronald Reagan for having "no answers" to "the list" of ills plaguing the state of California. Unruh claims to have "shown, in the year when we couldn't fund the remedial reading program, when we couldn't fund the pre-school program, why this administration could give 8 million dollars away to race track owners and race horse owners."

Unruh went on to charge that the answer is in the "tie between Ronald Reagan and the race track interests. The chairman of the horse racing commission also happens to be one of the biggest horse breeders in this state."

Further attacks were made on his opponent when Unruh blamed Reagan

(Continued on page 7)



Candidate Unruh

Democratic candidate for governor Jess Unruh discussing with student journalists the important issues of our time and the trend they are taking as seen by his facial expression.
Photo by Terry Fong

walk around 'state'

- *Frontlash '70 works for voters*
- *NAIA presents Crow dancers*
- *Alpha Sigma Phi reorganizing*

"Power in America rises in its most primitive form from the citizens voting their will in secret polling places," Theodore H. White once wrote. Very often only half of them participate in elections.

Students who want to improve voter participation through a coordinated effort to get out the vote on Nov. 3 can join Frontlash '70. Only through increased voter participation can an irreversible mandate for democratic social change that is necessary to solve the problems of unemployment, poverty, racism and war be created.

Few organizations make an attempt to reach voters in minority and low income areas where voter turnout is lowest. Real political work can be done by students who care about the political rights of these people. There can be political rights of these people. There can be political change in the 1970's if the voter turnout is large enough; it is our job to help in every way we can.

Sign-up for Frontlash '70 will take place in front of the cafeteria Tuesday, Oct. 27, between 9 and 11:30 a.m. as well as in the ASSSC lounge daily until Nov. 3.

For more information call 447-6740.

The Native American Indian Alliance will present a performance by the Crow Indian Dancers tonight at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The event is open to the public. Admission is $1.00.

The Sacramento State chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi is now in the process of reorganizing its fraternity. Contact with those in charge can be made through the ASSSC offices by the IFC President's mailbox or through the Student Activities Office.

what concerns us

- *$453 million allocated to education*
- *Unruh accuses Governor Reagan*

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration ended its holdout today and agreed to spend the full $4.4 billion appropriated by Congress for education aid.

Elliot T. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, announced his department will allocate the entire $453 million increase voted by Congress in excess of the President's budget request for education.

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Democrat Jess Unruh Thursdayrepeatedly accused Republican Gov. Reagan of handing the oil industry "a $100 million give-away" by signing 1967 legislation despite the veto recommendations of his own staff.

Reagan promptly labeled the statements "phony" and said the bill, authored by a Democrat, would not have drawn 45 votes in passing the Assembly if Unruh, then speaker, had wanted to kill it.

Debaters gather at SSC

Fifty-seven debate teams from twenty-three California and Nevada colleges came to Sacramento State on Friday and Saturday to compete in the Capital Invitational Debate Tournament. Stanford dominated the varsity competition with teams placing first, second, and third. In junior division, Fresno State took top honors by defeating the University of San Francisco in finals. Joe Reading, from the University of Nevada, was the top speaker in the tournament. Other schools sharing tournament honors were University of the Pacific, University of Nevada, and Sacramento State.

Sacramento State debaters Loren Bell and Nicki Vetter won four debates and lost two in the tournament, as did Milt Folas and Brian Hahle. Jim Caton and Gene Reynolds turned in SSC's best record for the tournament with five wins and three losses.

Meanwhile, SSC debaters John Hollenback and Ken O'Brien traveled to Los Angeles to compete in the Fullerton Invitational Tournament. They finished third among the thirty-seven participating teams in varsity division, scoring impressive victories over U.S.C., Berkeley, and U.C.L.A. before losing to Loyola in semi-finals.

In the two tournaments combined, Sacramento State debaters competed in forty-two debates and won twenty-five of them.

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME

AGAINST CHICO STATE COLLEGE AT HORNET STADIUM

Saturday, October 24th, 1970

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

...AVOID THE LONG LINES AT THE TICKET BOOTHS THE NIGHT OF THE GAME. GET YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION BUSINESS MANAGER'S OFFICE–AS151

	single game	season
GENERAL ADMISSION	$2.50	$7.50
ALUMNI	$1.25	$3.75
OTHER STUDENTS	$1.25	$3.75
SSC STUDENTS	$ .50	$1.50
CHILDREN 12 YEARS & UNDER	$ .50	$1.50

...SSC STUDENTS ARE ENTITLED TO PURCHASE AN ASSOCIATE STUDENT BODY CARD FOR THEIR SPOUSE FOR ONLY $5.00. THIS GIVES THE SPOUSE THE SAME PRIVILEGES AS THE STUDENT EXCEPT THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

FACULTY & STAFF MAY ALSO BUY A CARD FOR THEMSELVES AS WELL AS THEIR SPOUSE FOR ONLY $5.00 [each].

TATTOO

by Dan Parker

"Celebrate. Celebrate. . .dance to the music!"

The aging black poet is conducting a ceremony of bread-breaking at the kitchen table. In one corner an East Indian is chanting a Hindu prayer for the people gathered at his feet. A stereo lies low against the wall, glowing the murky green of whale puke. . .Ambergris.

Free spirits have gathered in this small house to celebrate the poet's birthday. They hold the Master in high regard and hope to please him with their gifts.

Near the stove, sitting on the floor, is the Traveler. He has no gift. The Traveler is newly arrived in Canada, having crossed the border in hope of leaving behind his shadow. (A shadow that followed him for years, a continual reminder of a lifetime spent in repression, frustration and conformity.) Slipping across the line had been easy. The shadow had stayed behind.

Earlier this evening the Traveler had told the story of his journey and the lost shadow. He found a willing audience among those who had also left something behind in the ball parks of the "old country." The story was carefully spun, but the conversation eventually turned to the modern modes in fiction writing. The Traveler slumped to the floor with nothing more to say. He was content to remain an observer.

The observer was being observed. A large, attractive woman fixed her eyes on the Traveler and made her way towards him through the crowded kitchen. She was standing directly over him before he noticed her.

"Hello," the lady said.

The Traveler looked up at the broad shoulders.

"Hi," he answered. The lady sat down in the space between the Traveler and the stove.

"You're from the United States, aren't you?" she asked. The Traveler looked over his shoulder for the shadow, half expecting to see it standing there with a placecard reading "Made in USA."

The lady answered the question marks in his eyes. "It's your red, white and blue pants. . ." she said, pointing at the Traveler's trousers. "No one but a bloody Yankee would wear red, white and blue pants."

The Traveler was a little embarrassed by his patriotic, Freudian-slip. "Well I bought them here." (Defense mechanisms are working.)

"Yes, sure," muttered the lady, no longer interested in the Traveler's pants. "Of course there won't be any bourgeois parties like this after the Revolution."

In the Traveler's mind a tape reels off. The Last Poets—three young men from Harlem—are chanting:

"Time is running out on bullshit changes,
Running out like a bushfire in a dry forest. . .
Running out like big niggers run on a football field.
Run nigger! Screwin' your woman!
Run nigger! Whippin' your ass!
Run nigger! Stealin' your culture!
Run nigger! Takin' your life!
Run nigger! Killin' your children!"

(copyright 1970 The Last Poets)

The music had quieted and the other voices in the room died away. Unaware that everyone was watching them, the Traveler stood and flipped the finger to the woman's face.

"Screw you," he sputtered, "I can get all of that Revolution I want back home. . ."

The Traveler pushed past the old poet and burst out the front door. Outside he didn't seem to notice the shadow that followed him into the darkness.

The STATE HORNET

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"I could have danced all night. . ."

NOW THAT WE HAVE GOTTEN YOUR ATTENTION...

TICKETS RESERVATIONS

FOR ALUMNI EVENTS ARE AVAILABLE IN ALUMNI OFFICE

TICKETS FOR STUDENT EVENTS AVAILABLE AT SSC OFFICE
(CORONATION BALL)

HOMECOMING DANCE BIDS MAY BE
OBTAINED NOW AT A DISCOUNT

$3.50/ couple
DOOR: $4.00/ couple

Ricardo Romo

P&F's Romo here Friday

"The common thread running through every problem this state or nation has, is the fact that our economic system institutionalized human greed. Profit is a higher virtue than humanity, and until this is reversed we shall not be free as a nation or a people."

Ricardo Romo, the Peace and Freedom candidate for Governor, will express the above views and others at 12 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 23, in the Little Theater.

Romo's political platform hits on his feelings toward the Spanish-speaking people: "This land was taken from Spanish-speaking people at the point of bayonet. Over a hundred years later it is time these people become first-class citizens and that Spanish becomes the official second language of this state."

Romo also has ideas on the duties of those in political office: "It is their responsibility to alleviate hardships, to correct injustices, and to enrich the quality of the life of the people. But this is a two-way street, and the total and planned participation by the people in the political process is the only way we can act to avoid problems rather than react to solve them."

Romo's speaking engagement is sponsored by the ASSSC.

Drop on in

The Counseling Services of SSC wish to announce the immediate availability of psychologists to students, in person or by telephone, who do not wish to wait for a scheduled appointment at a later time or day. While students who have expressed some urgency have always been seen within a short time, recent additions to the staff now make it possible to schedule a specific drop-in period from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each weekday. The new Drop-In Service will be inaugurated Monday, Oct. 26 at which time students coming to the Counseling Service (Room 259 in the Student Affairs Wing of the Administration Building) between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. will be asked if they wish to see someone within the hour or anticipate wanting more than one interview. If the latter, the student will be given a regularly scheduled appointment probably within a day or two. Students may also speak with a psychologist immediately or within the hour by calling 454-6416 or 454-6417 during the 10 to 3 period. The caller is welcome to remain anonymous if he wishes. Strict rules of confidentiality are in effect as they are for any contact with the Counseling Service.

The Drop-In Service is being established for the convenience of students with a variety of needs. Students are sometimes in doubt as to whether a Counseling Staff member is the appropriate person to consult about a problem. Others may wish an informed referral to another campus or communtiy resource. A single contact may be sufficient to resolve a problem or gain some needed information. Sometimes a student may find he wants emergency assistance. Though the Drop-In Service is not restricted to crisis contacts, this will be a primary need met by the new service. In general, however, the Drop-In Service is for the convenience of students who anticipate no more than a single interview.



DR. NASHVILLE PIMLY will be among bands playing in Alumni Grove Sunday, Oct. 25, from noon until 7 p.m. The event is presented by Banyan House, a commune of SSC students. Other groups playing ate **Elliot, Buckwheat, Conch** and **Sunland Blues.** It's free and should be a nice Sunday afternoon for all.

SSC's KERS goes to AM

KERS, Sacramento State College's radio station, is making itself more available by adding an AM frequency while retaining their original FM frequency.

As Dennis Young, the KERS station manager, explained, "We want to make KERS available to more people." There was one problem, however. There are no more AM frequencies available. Therefore KERS will "simulcast," (simultaneously broadcast) their programs through 10-watt transmitters placed around the Sacramento State College campus, adding the AM frequency to the FM frequency now in use. The transmitters have a range of about one quarter mile and will be placed "wherever there are students." The first transmitter will be placed in the dorms.

KILO, the new station, will operate on 720 kilocycles and will be between KNBC and KCBS on the radio dial.

In a month there will also be KEG, an AM top 40 station in operation. It will be student run and self-supporting. KEG can be found at 640 kilocycles on the radio dial next to KFRC.

Senate has appointment positions open

The ASSSC has several appointative positions open to students. All appointments are made by the ASSSC President and confirmed the Student Senate.

Several positions are open on the Academic Senate committees. Students wanting a say in the determination of loan policies might want to serve as a student representative on the Financial Aids Committee. Graduate students could have a real say in graduate student programs if they served as the student representative on the Graduage Policies Committee. The Academic Senate Committees reflect the interests of students in several areas.

Other Academic Senate Committees where students can get involved include the International Programs Committee, Enrollment and Growth Committee, Education Evaluation Planning Commission, Academic Standards Committee, International Students Committee, and the list goes on and on.

WHAT DO YOU DO AFTER CLASSES?

WHAT DO YOU DO AFTER CLASSES?

WHAT DO YOU DO AFTER CLASSES?

WHAT DO YOU DO AFTER CLASSES?

WHAT DO YOU DO AFTER CLASSES?

WHAT DO YOU DO AFTER CLASSES?

YOUR OWN THING
(of course)

IN THE EASY ATMOSPHERE
OF THE PARKING LOT

Did you know that now that the pool is closed the rug has been rolled back for dancing?

LIVE MUSIC
Wed, Thurs, Fri & Sat.



'KERS 91 FM

MUSIC A LITTLE LEFT OF YOUR RIGHT EAR!

PERSONALIZED GREETING CARDS

† *HALLMARK*
† *BERLINER–McGINNIS*
† *WESTERN TRADITION*

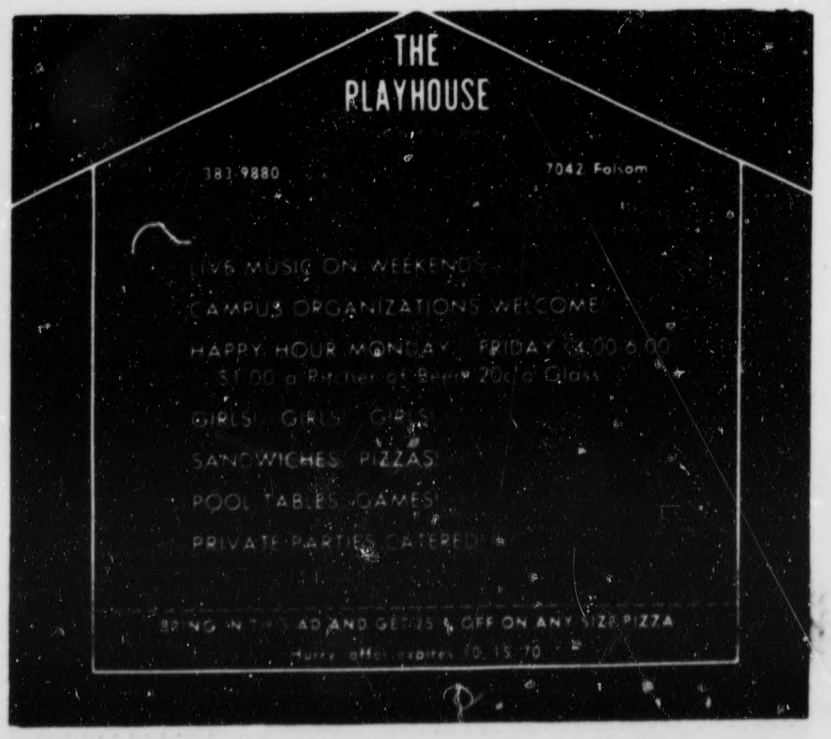
DEADLINE FOR ORDERING:

NOVEMBER 25th

[UPSTAIRS AT THE INFORMATION COUNTER]

MON–THURS.....7:45am to 7:00pm
FRIDAY.....7:45am to 4:30pm

HORNET BOOKSTORE



A natural foods "high"

By BOB WARREN
Hornet Staff Writer

As I sit here in the Hornet office finishing off my lunch consisting of homemade whole wheat and rye bread with organic peanut butter and honey, a carub bar, and one pear and one apple untouched by DDT or any other chemicals, I am inspired to write an article explaining what natural foods are all about. (A carub bar is a confection made of dates, raisins, nuts and carub powder. I make my own.)

The rule by which I judge what I do or don't eat is very simple—I don't use foods which have any chemicals or additives in them—but rather, organic foods. Organic means that no pesticides or chemical fertilizers have been used. And I am always wary of so-called "health foods." Most of the foods I find in health food stores are just as polluted with additives or raped of their nutrients as those in supermarkets.

Another good rule to observe is to avoid equating price with quality. The more a food is processed, the more it costs. Modern packaging is expensive, too. So the closer you can get a food to its natural state, the cheaper it is.

If you think you know a lot about nutrition—like basic food groups' propaganda—I remind you that the food packaging industry has sold a lot of lies so they can rake in the profits.

Avoid all white or refined flours used in breads, cakes, pastries, etc. Millers extract the bran and the wheat germ from the wheat so that they may store it in huge graneries without spoiling. The remaining starch and protein has thus been robbed of its life essence, and is then bleached chemically and preservatives are added.

The wheat germ contains at least three essential vitamins: A,B, and E. Vitamin A is needed to keep the body resistant to infections and is beneficial to the eyes, skin, hair, mucuous membranes, etc. Vitamin B and the B-complex group (found in wheat germ and bran) deficiencies cause fatigue, anemia, indigestion and headaches, to name a few symptoms. A lack of vitamin E may cause a lack of vitality, sterility, impotence, and other sexual disorders.

The entire wheat grain should be eaten in its unrefined state, as one part of the grain contains enzymes needed to help digest the remaining part. Use whole wheat flour. The only breakfast cereal which is really whole wheat is Wheatena. It tastes real good cooked with raisins and served with fresh fruit and honey.

Avoid white rice: use brown rice instead. White rice has the hulls removed. Nature has a lot of powerful vitamins locked up in those hulls. Rice is more nourishing than potatoes, but if you like potatoes, scrub them well and cook them with the skins on and eat the skins.

Avoid sugar which has been devitalized by its refining. Brown sugar is just as bad as white sugar, the only difference is that brown sugar has been cooked longer. All its forms—carbonated drinks, candies, ice creams, cola drinks, and canned fruits—should be also avoided because it leeches calcium from the teeth and bones, and is the primary contributing cause of dental carries. If you wish to use a sweetner, use date sugar, molasses, raw sugar or honey rather than a refined product. Artificial sweetners are coal tar products and are detrimental to health.

This column may become a regular feature in the Hornet, so I have much to tell all of you about food.

The SSC library has extended its operating time by adding one hour to the Monday through Thursday schedule. The complete schedule of operation is as follows:

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday: 1 p.m.-9 p.m.

Notices

SSC Student Mobilization Committee will hold its second organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 26, in DH 212 at 4 p.m.

SMC, in its first meeting, established committees to work on anti-military recruiting, Kent State Moratorium, car pools to the San Francisco March, and the SSC rally featuring statewide speakers and films against the war in Southeast Asia to be held on Oct. 30 in the Quad.

Much help is needed to "Bring the Troops Home."

The swimmers of Women's Intercollegiate Sports will battle Humboldt State swimmers Sat. Oct. 24, at noon at Humboldt. For fans unable to attend the meet, the women's field hockey team is scheduled to play Chico the following MOnday, Oct. 26, at 3 p.m. at the SSC athletic field, adjacent to the railroad tracks. The SSC women's hockey team has stood undefeated for three years.

Wilson Riles, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, was unanimously endorsed by the Student California Teachers Association at its semi-annual Executive Council held in Los Angeles last weekend. Acting Chairman of the SSC branch of the SCTA, Mike Mattes, has requested that all members and potential members to attend the organization's next meeting ehich will be held Thursday, Oct. 29. Both the events of the Executive Council and teacher credential requirements will be discusses at this meeting. For further information as to time and place of the meeting, call either 725-8604 or 371-2225.

The SCTA, which is the recognized national leader in the area of minority education, is open to all teacher candidates as well as potential teacher candidates. It is politically active in the area of education and persons interested in this area are enouraged to join.

Two SSC students are high-ranking officers in the state organization. The state president is Frank Burris and the State Legislative Liaison is Alan Clarke.

A Community Resources Fair will be held next week, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Cal-Expo--Buildings A & B on Oct. 27 and 28 with morning, afternoon, and evening sessions.

Approximately five-thousand teachers, counselors, students, social workers, clergy, volunteers and professionals, and other interested persons are expected to attend.

Over a hundred public and private social service organizations serving people with drug and mental health problems, parent and child counseling, alcoholism, financial and social assistance will have representatives at booths and displays to explain their organization's service to all persons attending. The major purpose of the Fair is to acquaint interested people with the services which are available within Sacramento for people with a wide variety of human problems.

The Community Resources Fair is being sponsored by the participating social services agencies.

Admission and parking are free.

Morning sessions of the Fair will be 9 a.m.-12 noon, afternoon 1-4 p.m., and evening 7-9 p.m.

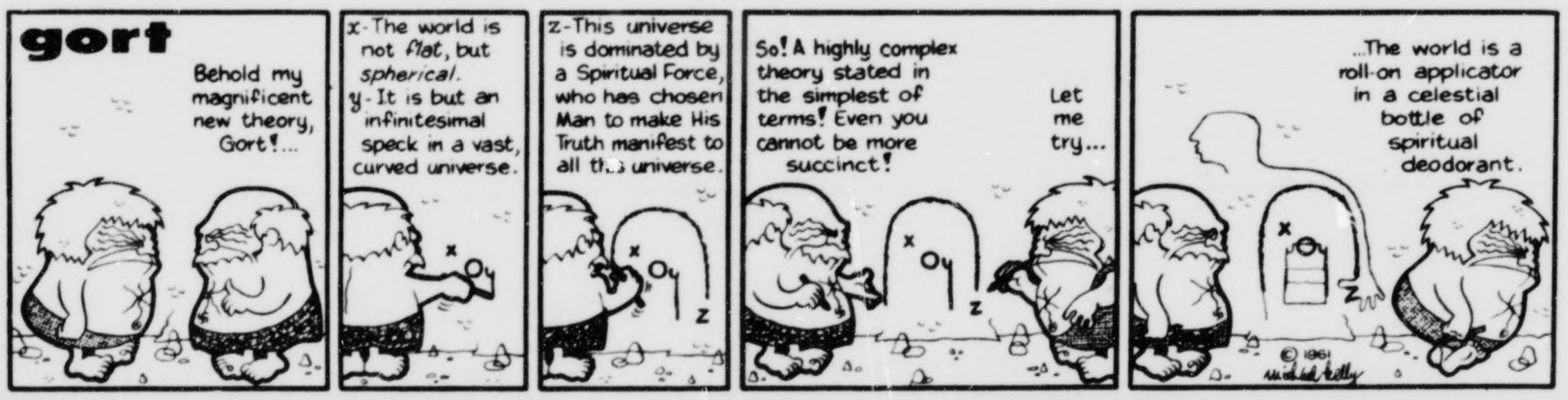
The first German film to be shown at SSC in the "Literature to Film" series sponsored by the German Department will be "Rose Bernd", starring Maria Schell. The film, based on the play by Gerhart Hauptmann, will be shown Monday, Oct. 26, 1970, in Douglass Hall 212 at 7:30 p.m. There will be no charge. Everybody is welcome.

The Cosmopolitan Club of SSC will provide a colorful array of costumes from different countries when the United Nations 25th anniversary celebration begins Oct. 24, at 6 p.m. in the Scottish Rite Temple, across from our campus.

Members from the United Nations will be on hand to speak on the programs completed and those being planned in the U.N. Senator Edmund Brown Jr. of California will also add to the color of the festivities.

Tickets are available at the International Students Office, in the Administration Bldg., Room 258. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Asian Americans for Action have announced that the film "The East is Red" has again been cancelled. In its place on Nov. 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, the film "China" has been scheduled.



I find that I can do my own thing at The Parking Lot. There is a lot to do and a lot of room to do it in. I especially like their cool and refreshing 30¢ beer.
The Parking Lot
2804 Auburn Blvd.

SHOWCASE Cinema
444-0221
"L" ST. at 5TH - OPP. MACY'S
DAILY: 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

"JOE"
"A RIP-SHORTER. A TRIUMPH!" —Judith Crist
"★★★★ BRILLIANTLY CONCEIVED, BRILLIANTLY DONE! DEVASTATINGLY FUNNY!" —Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News



A funny and terrifying motion picture if ever there was one.

This is the performance the whole country's talking about!
"A BEAUTIFUL PERFORMANCE. THE CAST IS NOTHING SHORT OF PERFECT!" —JUDITH CRIST
"BOYLE IS SUPERB. HE PERFORMS WITH AS MUCH HARSH POWER AS THE YOUNG BRANDO AND IS FUNNIER THAN BRANDO COULD EVER HOPE TO BE!" —TIME MAGAZINE
"AN OSCAR NOMINATION FOR PETER BOYLE!" —TALK OF THE TOWN
"PETER BOYLE GIVES ONE OF THE MOST STUNNING SCREEN PERFORMANCES OF THE YEAR!" —WASHINGTON STAR
"BOYLE'S PERFORMANCE IS AN OCCASION FOR CHEERING!" —PHILADELPHIA DAILY NEWS
"★★★★★ PETER BOYLE IS MAGNIFICENT!" —CHICAGO SUN TIMES



"JOE" R

BARGAIN HOUR (1st hour) Mon. - Sat. (except holidays) ALL SEATS: 75¢

SACRAMENTO INN Cinema II
925-4449
Next to Sacramento Inn
ARDEN WAY AT FREEWAY 80
TIMES: 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:45

IT'S PURE GOULD AND A PURE DELIGHT!

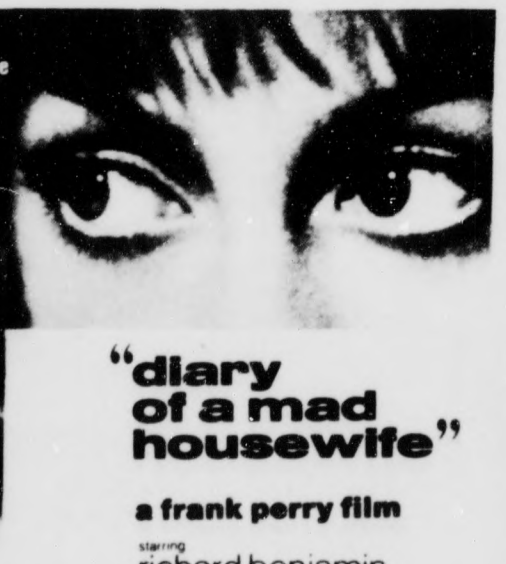


R

SACRAMENTO INN Cinema I
925-4449
Next to Sacramento Inn
ARDEN WAY AT FREEWAY 80
TIMES: 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

"Great movie making. The Perrys' best film!"
"Superbly theatrical performances!" —Roger Greenspun, N.Y. Times

"She is wonderful, lovely, complicated and funny, and so is the movie they've made about her. An important film!" —Richard Schickel, Life Magazine
"Something fresh and new which blisters the current scene. The best of the six Frank Perry has made!" —Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review
"Once again the Perrys have brought us a brilliant new talent beautifully showcased. Carrie Snodgress achieves star status!" —Judith Crist, New York Magazine



"diary of a mad housewife"
a frank perry film
starring
richard benjamin
frank langella
carrie snodgress
screenplay by eleanor perry
R

"Holds up the unsparing mirror to the New York marriage. You don't have to admit how much of it you recognize but a lot of it is there. Richard Benjamin is brilliant!" —Archer Winsten, Post





Pursuit is what makes the Hornet's defense rugged

Defensive stalwarts Paul Gorley (45), Mack Thomas (65) and Gary Tanner (82) prepare for the kill against the University of Nevada. Although the Hornets were edged by the Reno squad, SSC hopes to rebound in Homecoming 1970.

Photo by Anita Whitney

Homecoming game

Rebounding Hornets out to whip Wildcats

Hoping to get back on the winning sides of things again the Sacramento State College Hornets draw the Wildcats of Chico State as their opponents for Homecoming 1970.

Last year the Hornets dropped a 18-14 decision at the hands of th University of Nevada but the Wildcats weren't doing much better as they fell to the Pioneers of Hayward 43-22. It will be the second conference title for both teams as the Hornets own a 27-0 drubbing of San Francisco State, while Chico is 0-1 after their loss to Hayward.

Chico, rated as one of the better defensive teams in the Far Western Conference, had their troubles against defending champion Hayward. Leading the Pioneers 16-14 at the outset of the final stanza, the Wildcats watched hopelessly, maybe haplessly is a better word, as the Pioneers tallied 29 points with five and a half minutes. Hayward halfback Bernie Oliver was the deciding punch the Pioneers needed as he raced for 162 yards and three touchdowns.

In attempts to fortify their defensive unit, the Wildcats did some fine recruiting since the end of last season. One of their top prospects is linebacker Dave Maggi. Maggi, a transfer from Diablo Valley Junior College, was a two year all-conference selection from the tough Golden Gate Conference. A versatile player, Maggi should count heavily in the Chico defense.

Offensively the Wildcats rely heavily on their ground game led by the highly-touted Chancey Turnbow. Turnbow, who ranks second behind Oliver for top rushing honors, has already ammased over 500 yards rushing. Although held to a mere 11 yards by the Pioneers, Turnbow is the type of halfback that can change the complexion of the game with a single run. After his disasterous performance against Cal-State Hayward, you can bet Turnbow will be looking for a bit of revenge against the Hornets.

At the helm for the Wildcats is Jim Andrews. Although far from being in the same class as SSC's Mike Lippi, Andrews is a fairly consistent quarterback and capable of getting the Wildcats on the scoreboard quickly.

On the receiving end of Andrew's passes is Randy Washington. Washington's statistics include 15 receptions for 248 yards and three TDs.

An additional asset for the Wildcats is their punter Steve Brown. Brown is averaging almost 40 yards per kick and any coach would gladly take that kind of consistency.

The Hornets, who have been playing better than their record may indicate (2-3), are looking for their second conference win. Seemingly all the Hornets have to do is to put all their talent together. SSC ranks fourth in both total offense and total defense but has the material to be first in each. If Coach Clemons can get his defense to play the defense their defense is capable of and the offense to do the same, it would take a much better team than the Wildcats to defeat the Hornets.

Offensively, it is almost a cliche but quarterback Lippi will once again lead the Hornets. Lippi leads the league in passing and total offense and the Wildcats will have a difficult time containing the scrambling Sacramentan. Also the SSC line has seemed to come alive and the running game is reaching its potential.

Defensively, the Hornets, save a pair of fourth quarter field goals and TD by the University of Nevada, are sound at every position, especially in the secondary. Led by Pat Maloney, the Wildcats will find the going tough through the air.

Homecoming 1970 could prove the turning point for the Hornets and if SSC can "get it all together" Chico State will leave Sacramento (0-2) in conference play.



SSC SPORTS

Hornet harriers lose cross country opener

Cliff Abel's Hornet harriers inaugurated their Far Western Conference opener by losing to a strong Humboldt State College cross-country squad, 16-47 last weekend in Arcata.

The meet was held on the new course in Arcata. Consequently, the winning time constituted a new course record.

The Lumberjacks swept the first four spots to complete a near "perfect score" which in the language of cross-country buffs, means a total low of 15 team points.

Bill Scobey led his teammates to the lopsided victory, covering the hilly terrain in the initial record time of 29:53.

Rounding out the top four finishers for Humboldt were Howard Labrie in second place, Craig Streichman in third place, and Ron Elijah in fourth. The four runners crossed the finish line almost in a dead heat.

Saving the Hornets from the ultimate of defeats in cross-country annals, was Steve Dean who managed a fifth place finish. Dean's time was 29:58.

With their FWC record now at 0-1, the Hornets will travel to Davis for next Saturday's encounter with Byron Spradlin and his Aggie teammates in search of win number one in league competition.

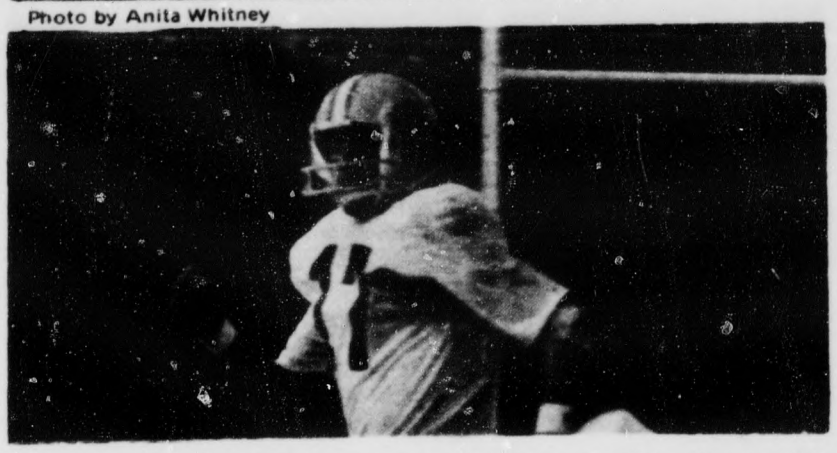
Spradlin is one of the conference's leading cross-country and track prospects.

Maloney leads SSC gridders

By BARRY JACOBSEN
Hornet Sports Writer

SSC SPORTS

Photo by Anita Whitney



The Sac State Hornets, even though ineligible for this year's Far Western Conference title, will be looking forward to repeat last year's 24-7 triumph over Chico State as they engage the Wildcats in the annual Homecoming game this Saturday night at Hornet Field.

The key to that win, as was the key to most of last season's victories, was a stingy defense that yielded at meager 14.0 points per game last year. The leader of that stout platoon of 1969 was a diminutive defensive back named Pat Maloney who garnered nine pass interceptions, returned for 80 yards. The nine thefts tied him for the team lead with the now-departed Ron Rocha and placed him second in the FWC, behind Paul Rizzetti, from Cal-State Hayward, who snared 10.

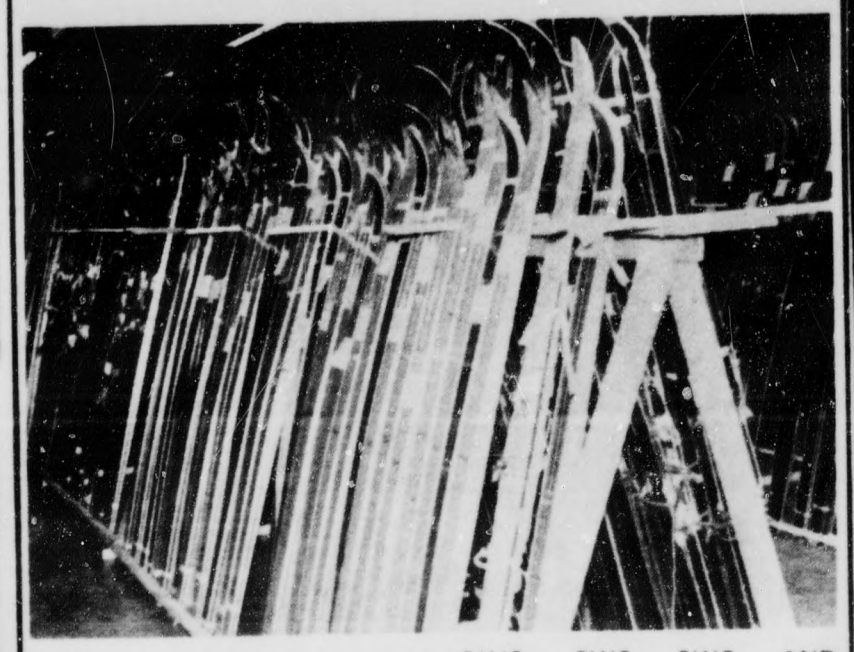
1970's leader is again the steady Maloney. He has already pilfered six enemy aerials, one last Saturday against Nevada at Reno that set up the Hornet's first touchdown. These six thefts place him at the top of the FWC after five games.

Maloney, in his fourth year of football at SSC, prepped at Jesuit High School. Because JHS did not begin football until the 1967 season, Pat was only able to play in his senior year. He starred at quarterback while leading the fledgling Marauders to three first year wins, impressive for any first year team.

Bill Kutzer, SSC offensive line coach, saw potential in Maloney in 1967 and persuaded him to come to Hornetville. Maloney's record of heady play and interceptions make him a valuable cog in Coach Ray Clemons' green and gold machine.

The tough Maloney, at 5-10 and 160, executes Coach Clemons' zone defense to perfection. On occasion, in tight situations and particularly goal line stands, Pat has excelled in the bump and run man to man defense, which is the calling card of the best defense in pro football, that of the Oakland Raiders.

This weekend the Hornets must be sharp for the Wildcats, who have perhaps the league's most exciting runner in the versatile Chauncey Turnbow. Maloney and his Sac Staters will be ready for this game, already growing in spectacle to that of the SSC-UC Davis rivalry. Kick-off is 8 p.m.



Vorlage Ski Swap

SKIS . . . SKIS . . . SKIS . . . AND MORE SKIS! This is just a sampling of the skis from last year's Vorlage Ski Swap and this year proves more of the same. The action all takes place this Sunday at Cal-Expo beginning with registration at 8 a.m.



Vorlage Ski Swap

WHICH WAY TO THE SNOW? The ski season is rapidly approaching and the timing of Vorlage's Ski Swap is fantastic. The swap runs all day Sunday at Cal-Expo and offers a wide variety of activities, from exhibitions to award winning ski films. This picture is from last year, where at times the crowd grew to over 4,000.

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The STATE HORNET

Editorials represent the opinion of the State Hornet and are not intended to represent the views of the ASSSC, the College, or individual members of the Hornet staff. Letters and columns represent the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the State Hornet. State Hornet phone 454-6583.

State college senate has no backbone

When a generally representative body fails to take concerted action against restrictions placed upon those it represents, then it is no longer a representative body.

For reasons such as the protection of individual rights, whether they be civil in nature or deal with the rights of employees, unions and collective organizatiions have been formed to safeguard these rights. But because of the political realities of the times, representative bodies usually are under continuous pressure from forces within the structure in which their jurisdiction lies. Because of this pressure, examples of compromise and acquiescence abound.

A case in point is the recent resolution adopted by the statewide Academic Senate which represents the 13,500 member faculty of the state college system. The resolution deals with the newly-passed faculty grievance procedures approved by the Board of Trustees at the request of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

Many people, especially faculty, have objections to the new code. As the United Professors of California, a faculty union, say, "The enabling resolutions approved by the trustees at the Sept. 23 meeting state that 'the Chancellor shall prescribe, and may from time to time revise' grievance procedures. . .for academic personnel of the California State Colleges. This unprecedented grant of power to the Chancellor by the Trustees means that any time the Chancellor uncovers some aspect of the procedures that interferes with his campaign to rid the State College campuses of those he considers objectionable, he need simply revise the procedures. . . . ."

With a blatant threat to their employment facing them, surely some positive action can be taken by the statewide Academic Senate to register their disagreement with the new grievance procedures. But because of fear of political reprisals, they came up with a spineless resolution leaving it up to the individual professors whether to refuse to serve under the new faculty grievance procedures.

Clearly the statewide Academic Senate is representative of the feelings of its faculty members in name only and has no real backbone to speak of. Once you run scared, you always run scared. Maybe that's the reason for the plight of higher education in California.

YES on Prop. 18

Knowing that voters more often vote their wallet rather than their brains, opponents of Propostion 18, the measure which would help curb smog while at the same time provide badly needed public transportation in California by releasing only 25 per cent of gasoline tax revenue, have urged a no vote on Nov. 3, warning that tax increases would follow passage of the proposition. As the Sacramento Bee pointed out in a recent editorial, this is simply untrue. "It only would open the doors for a wiser use of some of the taxes already being levied," reported the Bee.

Other opponents have argued that the highway system is already behind schedule and should not be placed further behind by tampering with the gasoline tax revenue. How can a project be hehind if it is financed entirely on a pay-as-you-go basis, wherein highway taxes are derived from a portion of gasoline sales? If fewer people buy gasoline it is only logical they are traveling fewer miles, hence fewer miles of new highways are needed.

Legislators, keenly aware of the powerful, monied highway and cement lobbies in the Capitol, have placed this important proposition near the end of the list of propositions, thereby almost automatically dealing a death blow to this badly needed legislation.

It is the duty of concerned citizens to override these obstacles and vote YES on Proposition 18.

Twelfth Night twist

Theatre does 'Its Own Thing'

At last, the hammering, sawing, concrete pouring and pile driving are at an end and Sacramento State has a brand new arena theatre, the Playwright's Theatre (the octagonal wing of the theatre building), and a completely renovated mainstage, the Sacramento State Theatre.

To open the new Sacramento State Theatre and kick off the 1970-71 season, the Department of Theatre Arts presents the hit rock musical, ***Your Own Thing***. Opening on Oct. 30, the show will run Oct. 31 and Nov. 2 through 7.

Your Own Thing is based on Shakespeare's ***Twelfth Night*** but if the mention of Shakespeare doesn't exactly turn you on, don't worry—this is the Bard with a new twist. The humor of his theme of mistaken identities is still intact but with a modern treatment of his characters.

For instance, there are the twins, Viola and Sebastian (Heather McDonald and Robert Almodovar), young rock singers trying to get a break; there's Oliva (Dottie Wilson), the beautiful discotheque owner who falls in love with Viola believing her to be Sebastian; there's Orson (Paul R. Jones) who having been jilted by Olivia, falls in love with the twin he believes to be Sebastian, not realizing that he has really succumbed to Viola's charms, even through her disguise.

Orson's predicament becomes more and more hilarious as he debates how best to "do his own thing." Completing the cast of characters are Cindy Annis as the sexy blond nurse, Peter Hodges, Tim Rogers and John Susteita as mebers of the rock trio, The Apocalypse, (that's right, there are only three—one was drafted), with Mark Haney and Paul Williams.

Directing ***Your Own Thing*** is Dr. Gerard Larson with musical direction by John Lewis of the music department. Tickets are now on sale at the ASSSC Box Office or call 454-6278. Tickets for SSC students are $.50, other students are $1. and general admission price is $2. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Be there to do ***Your Own Thing.***

Unruh - the 'hard sell'

(Continued from page 1)

for the mounting smog in California and accredited this to "the fact that Standard Oil is among his (Reagan's) biggest contributors. Day after day, in southern California, the Standard Oil refinery in El Segundo fuses out poisonous fumes. They've had 31 criminal convictions, violations of the anti-smog law and yet this government cannot crack down on it." Unruh said that these violators, "the president of Standard Oil or anybody else," should be put in jail "just like any other criminal would."

Probably the biggest issue of the campaign that Unruh has repeatedly attacked Reagan on is the governor's tax reform, which Unruh termed "the rich man's bill." The Democrat declared that he has shown how, "if you're a renter, and if you make $8000 a year or less, you're going to have to kick in $25 a year in order to make up for Henry Salvatori's relief fund.

"Henry Salvatori just happens to own a $750,000 home in Bel Air, up behind high brick walls and high iron gates. He doesn't need tax relief but he's the one who is going to get it uder this (the current) administration and again because he is a principal contributor to Ronald Reagan's campaign."

In September of this year, Unruh confronted Salvatori at the gates of his home where the two men held what many have termed the first "on-the-street" political debate. Such tactics have been characteristic of Unruh's campaign since he declare his candidacy last year. Unruh vowed that he would chase Reagan into "every nook and cranny" to prove that he is serving "special interest groups" and, though he cannot speculate yet on the actual success of such tactics, feels that it is an effective way of meeting the issues.

Commenting on law enforcement, Unruh said that "we are going to have to pay for our law enforcement if we really want it." In a circular printed by his supporters, Unruh went on record to say that "the best deterrent to crime is the cop on the beat. We must have better law enforcement and police protection - it means support for increased pay, better equipment, better training and recruitment at the local level."

Although Unruh did not comment on the issue of campus unrest and violence in California, he previously stated at a UCLA appearance that, if elected, he would take "strong action" against the militant leftists involved in campus demonstrations. Unruh added further that "the violence and disorder on and around campuses must be stopped by firm and decisive law enforcement" and that "those guilty of violence must be expelled."

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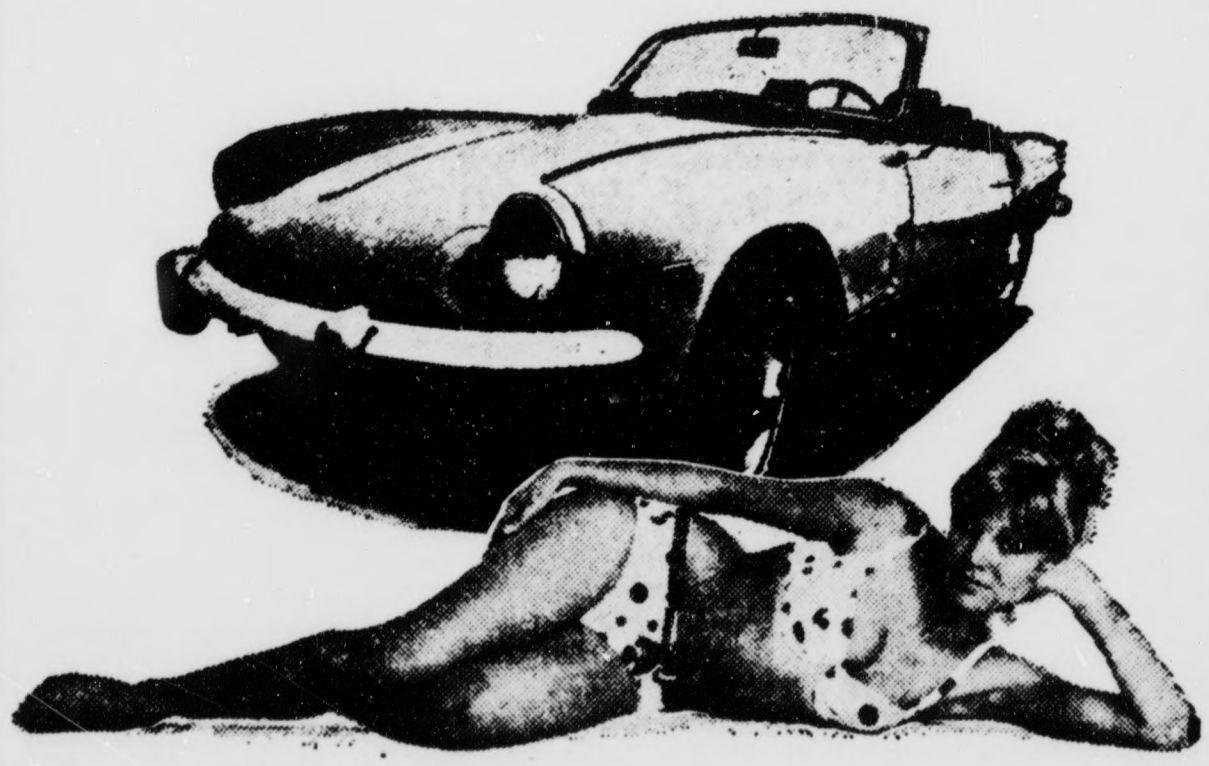
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